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THREE CENTS

FEDERAL SLEUTHS WIPE OUT AL BRADY GANG

THREE BRITISH CARS ATTACKED BY JAP GUNNERS

Embassy Autos Sprayed Machine Gun Bullets

OCCUPANTS JUMP TO NEARBY COVER England Calls On Chinese

For Aid In Investi-

gation biles belonging to the British

machine-gunned totwo squadrons of Japanese he assistant air attache of was riding other Englishmen attacked by the raiding Jap-

near Minhong, 14

of Shanghai, about 4 d the Union Jack, the British ls said, the Japanese warcontinued their machine the occupants ed from the machines and

Easily Identified

The British asserted the cars have been identified easily ttacking planes were Japan-

pert Phillips, British consul said an immediate inveson had been ordered although etails of the assault had yet received by his office. he embassy staff cars were en-

Shanghai from Nanking same highway on which Japanese planes recently serjured the British ambasto China by bombing and ine gunning the automobile in was making a similar

ces received the news with the gravest Hughe Knatchbull-

communicated with the ities requesting their

eavy aerial bombardnorthern er permitting, the long over-

Foreign Areas Exposed to heightened dangers.

Agricultural Unit

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Today

8 a. m.

48 clear

44 cloudy

52 partly

47 clear

54 cloudy

60 cloudy

64 clear

48 clear

52 clear

48 partly

Orleans, 63 clear

land, Ore. 56 partly

wntown areas with their deadly Springs, Colo. ds while the Chinese shells over the settlement. At Nanking a fleet of 24 Japan-

warplanes bombed the Chinese al today. Two of the Japancraft were brought down. ne of the Japanese planes hed headlong into the center the city after a spectacular dogight with a Chinese pursuit plane.

To Elect Officers punishment. LISBON, Oct. 12.-Th board of

ors for the Columbiana Coun-Agricultural society will be electat a meeting in the court house

no eye-witnesses in this case sway

you in any way?" Defense Attorney

would you be prejudiced in returning a fair verdict?" Hahn received sums totalling \$50 .-

Maximum 51 Engineers To Hold Youngstown Ral

sections of Columbiana county will attend the first fall meeting of the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Elks club at Youngstown.

tation and Airports."

Rev. Hagerty of East Palestine will be in charge of the Bible study Wednesday. Highland church will hold prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer, Teegarden rd.

Mrs. Anna Hahn Faces Jury In Cincinnati Trial



Seated between defense counsels Joseph Hoodin and Hiram Bolsinger, Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old German-born blond, faced Cincinnati court calmly as her trial for the poison murder of elderly Jacob Wagner began. Mr. Philip Hahn, husband of the accused woman, appears in upper left background of the picture, chatting with their son, Oscar, 11.

Defendant in Murder Case George M. Cohan Returns U. S. Representative Is In Good Spirits As **Hearing Opens**

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 — Anna
Marie Hahn crossed her fingers today and wondered if a jury domi- alike-rocked with laughter today known American foreign service of-

judgment of her fate on the charge that she fatally poisoned 78-year- veit and the New Deal. old Jacob Wagner.

the jail matron after the first day Kaufman's and Moss Hart's rib-Japanese big push would get under the public gaze of a court tickling musical-political comedy. There was no court session today between the giant Jap- in observance of Columbus day, ten years, brought down the house se bombers and the Chinese There were five women and only when, portraying a genial,

aircraft guns, newly emplaced two men seated tentatively in the dancing Chapei, re-exposed the foreign first day of the trial which took crooned: investigators over a trail of a score The Japanese planes skirted the of states that ended in Colorado The attractive telegrapher's wife

who also stands indicted of the 67-year-old George Gsellman, went cheerfully back to her jail quarters despite fréquent reference by the defense to the

death penalty.
"Would you be swayed in any way by the fact that the defendant in this case is a woman?" asked Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt of each feminine prospective juror. The answer in each case was no, although two men were excused on the ground they opposed capital

Indications that the defense ould depend upon circumstantial evidence was seen in the constant

questioning of witnesses:
"Would the fact that there were

Hoodin repeatedly asked: "Should it be brought out that this defendant had a 12-year-old son who was born out of wedlock

Outcalt contended that Mrs 000 to \$70,000 as a result of her friendships with elderly men.

Youngstown Rally

Engineers of Salem and other The speaker will be Marshall C.

Hoppin, of the United States bu-reau of air commerce, who will stolen from his front yard. speak on "Modern Air Transpor-

Highland Services

Highland church at 8 p. m.

WED. NITE, OCT. 13 — 8 P. M.

K. OF P. HALL, N. BROADWAY

CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

DON'T MISS SELECTOR OF WOOL

has taken them as a matter of course and feels that her 100th birthday is no different from the 22 FINE PRIZES-PUBLIC INVITED

Boston Laughs Over Satire On F.D.R-New Deal

To Stage To Score Notable Trimuph

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Staid Boston circles-Republican and Democratic Theodore Marriner, one of the best nated by women would sit in over George M. Cohan's tap-dancing satirization of President Roose-

Cohan scored one of the most States. The 31-year-old German immi- notable triumphs of his career last of the International Set- grant was apparently in good spir-a spokesman said that, its as she chatted laughingly with Rather Be Right," George S.

to his first song and dance role in President Roosevelt,

"If I'm not re-elected.

I'll never fear for hunger, I'll never fear for thirst; I have one son with Dupont

And another one with Hearst. The satire, reminiscent of the annual Gridiron club shows in Washington at which newspapermen poke good-natured fun at political platforms and leaders, portrayed "Alf Landon" as an obstinate family butler for the Roosevelt who refused to explain to the

'President" how he had balanced the Kansas budget. A catchy tune called "Off the Record" - mysic and lyrics Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart was the vehicle for many of Cohan's most successful sallies.

The first-night audience chuckled particularly at these verses:

"I sit up in my bedroom, (Continued on page 5.)

PRE-HALLOWEEN PRANKS ARE HIT

Warning Against Destruction Of Property Is Sounded By Mayor Harroff

The antics of pre-Halloween 'goblins" have gotten under the skin city, including Mayor George Har- wives, "Aunt" Hanna Blackburn has

As a result, the mayor issued a warning today to boys who have since childhood and she will proba-

were ordered to pay for the dam-Last night the windows of several

automobiles were soaped. A man on The mayor, in the absence of Chief of Police Ralph Stoffer, is-

sued orders to members of the po- during her life. lice department to keep on the alert for boys caught damaging property in any way. The "Halloween" police will pa- work with caring for her garden,

from property owners will be investigated immediately. NEW WOOL DRESSES DON'T MISS SEEING OUR WON- her one hundred years of life. She

ARMENIAN KILLS FOREIGN ENVO

Shot Down At Beirut, Syria

(By Associated Press)
BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 12.—James ficers, was shot and killed today

s career last miere of "I'd scholarly consul general as he George S. stepped from his automobile before his office for the start of the fore his office for the start of the s

Captured by Chauffeur

the assassin. The gunman was reported to have fired at close range. Authorities withheld the name of the killities withheld the name o er but said he had been incensed because Marriner had blocked his R. S. McCulloch, George Meiser, entry into the United States on S. E. Mackintosh, W. E. Webber, the grounds of insanity in the Armenian's family

Marriner had arrived at the con sulate general from his mountain Wellsville Awaits nome in Broummana, outside Bei rut, when he was attacked at 8:30

Police, after a preliminary in was Mejardich Karayan.

bullets from a revolver into Mar-riner at close range. The consul general was struck in the head, abdomen and thigh. He died in-

An investigating magistrate examined Karayan. The prisoner police announced, admitted that Marriner's refusal to issue a visa for the United States was the mofor the attack. Marriner was known throughout

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GOSNEY, 2 AIDS SEIZE 2 'SLOTS' IN COUNTY TOUR

Middleton Gas Station Proprietor Fined \$50 In Lisbon

Sheriff Reports Gambling

Joseph Koss, proprietor of the White Swan gas station at Middleton, where the officers found the two "slots," was fined \$50 and costs when he appeared before Justice of the Peace M. K. Zimmerman

Remits \$25

justice, however, remitted \$25 of the fine and suspended a 60-day county jail sentence, contingent upon Koss' future good be-

9 p. m., reported the gambling devices "under cover" at other places visited. Last week, six East Liverpool per

racket and horse-rac betting, paid fines totaling \$3,422.

During the officers' tour of the county last night they came upon

told to "move on." Presbyterians To Hold Fellowship

The annual Fellowship dinner of Presbyterian men will be held sented by the Presbyterian church Thursday evening in the First Nov. 4 and 5 in the High school Youngstown. auditorium. This assembly will bring together some 300 men, representing 40 by

counties Dr. James E. Detwiler of Chicago six men, all of them chosen from furnished the FBI resulting in the The car bore Ohio

Among those from Salem who expect to attend are E S Vincent Marriner's chauffeur captured W. A. Whinnery, Charles Haviland, Floyd McKee, Lee B. Vincent, Eu-

J. Clyde McKee, L. Frank Smith,

Talk by Col. Black

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 12 - Col. vestigation, said the killer's name Lynn Black, head of the Ohio state highway patrol, will be a guest of They reported he pumped six the Wellsville Kiwanis club to-

in enforcing a new curfew law to excepted—unless accompanied by their parents.

Fenn Selects Salem Girl As Most Popular

JUSTICE REMITS \$25 TO PRISONER Devices "Well Under Cover"

LISBON, Oct. 12.-With the Columbiana county grand jury re-cessed and awaiting recall to complete an inquiry into the slot machine racket, Sheriff Harry L. Gosney and Deputies Chris Pusey and Otto Stacey made a sudden tour of the county Monday night seizing two slot machines at one place and arresting the proprietor.

The sheriff, who led the tour at

sons, arrested as the result of the grand jury's investigation of the

a band of gypsies, encamped on the McIntyre farm on the Columbiana-Fairfield road. The gypsies were

Fete In Youngstown

Charles Walters and C. D. Harris.

Theater Curfew

lice joined theater managers here Mrs. Ellis, an inmate of the home, ban children from theaters after 9 panion, Mary Jane Britt; Ellen, p. m.—Friday and Saturday night Master Geoffrey's twin sister, Mrs.



Verna Brown

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of South Broadway, has been chosen as the most popular student at Fenn college, Cleveland, where she is a stu-

She was also named, from a group of other Fenn co-eds, to reign as queen of the annual college Harvest ball, which was held Saturday night.

CHURCH NAMES CAST FOR PLAY

Presbyterians Will Present "Wings of the Morning"

Final arrangements have been

completed for the play to be pre-sented by the Presbyterian church

by an Armenian to whom he had churches located in Trumbull, Ma-refused a visa to enter the United honing. Stark and Columbiana ment of the High school. There Attorney General

Comedy and Romance

The play, "Wings of the Morning," is a happy combination of the comedy and romance, suspense and purpose that leads to self evaluation and a clearer notion of the ation at a clearer notion at a ation and a clearer notion of the individual's place in society. It is a royalty production of high calibre of a trap at Baltimore, Aug. 11. Poand has recently been popular on lice there were tipped that guns university stages. Following are the and ammunitions would be deliverwho play the parts:

poet, Eugene Neale; David Ban- ed in a gun fight last May, ning, a surgeon, Charles Trotter; Eben Forthright, emissary of Mas-was ambushed after the robbery of ter Geoffrey's, Jack Wright; Tonio a bank at Goodland, Ind. Di Silvistri, a fruit seller, Ralph Martin; Benedetta, their daughter, Frances Mae Vincent; Effie, a stu- by the bandits' bullets. dent nurse, Dorothy Milligan;

Miss Wanley, matron of an old! EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.-Po- ladies' home, Martha Barckhoff; the murder of Police Mary Campbell; Trudy, her com

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New Waterford Woman Near 100th Birthday

"Aunt Hanna" Blackburn, Centenarian Oct. 18, Remains Active

NEW WATERFORD, Oct. 12.more than one resident of the Not unlike many modern housenever enjoyed washing dishes. It has been her especial aversion

been destroying and marring prop- bly lock the kitchen door next Monday when she celebrates her 100th Two youths; caught after they birthday by receiving relatives and damaged a porch at one home, friends at her home on the New Waterford-Middleton rd., one mile Although she is still averse to

> the task more than 10,000 times Keeps Busy

washing dishes, "Aunt" Hanna could

probably qualify as an authority on

this subject since she has performed

To this day, she washes dishes after each meal, combining this trol the city nightly and complaints sewing, knitting and reading to make the pleasant days of her long life pass quietly and happily. "Aunt" Hanna can't understand why anyone should be interested in

"Aunt Hanna" Blackburn

and relatives. She has no suggestions for long-

evity, merely stating for herself that "I have just lived and have had ample exercise in form of work and lots of fresh air. I have tried to live a day at a time and have not had much to worry about." The world and its troubles have not bothered this small, frail, whitehaired woman. Her habit of acquiescence with the inevitable has pre

She has never become widely known outside of a small circle of friends and relatives to whom she has always been just "Aunt" Hanna. She is the type of maiden aunt who comforts numerous nephews and nieces, not only blood relatives, and welcomes all persons in a gentle

vented her from fretting over prob-

Attends Church Regularly Spending most of her time with household duties, "Aunt" Hanna leaves home only to attend services the Friends Meeting house in Middleton. She has missed church

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Deadly Hail of Machine Gun Bullets Erases Showdown In Front of Sporting Goods Store

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12.—Federal sleuths, operating with characteristic precision, today erased with a hail of machine gun fire the notorious Al Brady gang of midwest outlaws. Swept to swift death as the federals struck suddenly

A third member, James Dalhover, threw down his pistol and surrendered after a machine gun bullet flecked his nose. He was quickly lodged in a jail cell.

hospital, surgeons said they believed his wound was not

Hunt For Brady Most Intensive In FBI Records

All Resources of Federal **Bureau Concentrated** On Search

jail with two companions at Green-field, Ind., Oct. 11, 1936. Search for the trio, Brady, James wrists. Dalhover and Clarence Lee Shaf- In an are 15 characters, nine women and fered \$500 reward for information the local church. Mrs. George W.

bureau

characters, in the order of their appearance, and the names of those building. Raiding the building police recovered four hand grenades, Joyce Calvert, a successful young 1,000 rounds of machine gun ambusinesswoman, Doris King; Loa, munition, automatic pistol clips, a her maid and companion, Sara mask and the belt and holster of an Marie Wonner; Adrian Powell, a Indiana state trooper who was kill-

His killers escaped after a run-Long; Carlotta, his wife, Mrs. V. R. ning gun fight with two Baltimore

policemen whose car was disabled The Brady gangsters were arrested early in 1936 in connection with Richard Rivers of Indianapolis, killed while trailing a bank robbery suspect. Brady was captured in

Chicago and Dalhover and Shaffer

High School Pupils Hear Californian

elsewhere.

Greenfield followed.

Geoffrey F. Morgan, California state legislator, a lecturer and educator, spoke to members of the High birthdays of her younger friends school classes at an assembly Monday afternoon in the High school Speaking on "What's the Use?

> honest questions of the High school students concerning the value of education. He outlined the financial, social

and cultural importance of education. The speaker was introduced by Principal Harold M. Williams.

Aids Sanitarium Project In Indiana J. M. Lyle of W. Tenth st., artist

and designer, has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he deigned and supervised the interior decorating of a 10-room sanatar-The sanitarium is owned and

managed by his brother, Dr. U. A.

Lyle, formerly of Salem.

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MOB LEADER, HENCHMAN, DIE IN GUN BATTLE

Notorious Midwest Outlaws In Pitched Fight In Bangor, Maine

THIRD GANGSTER GIVES SELF UP

Ends In Triumph For G-Men; One Federal Officer Is Wounded (By Associated Press)

were Brady, leader of the gang, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., one of his henchmen.

Only one G-man suffered injury and he, Walter Walsh, was shot in the shoulder. At the Eastern Maine General

serious. The showdown between the government and the gangsters came as the latter left a sporting goods store they had visited to purchase pistol cartridges. A federal officer and a member of the Bangor po-lice were in the store and the three gunmen became suspicious and

Met By Hail of Lead As Brady emerged, pistol in hand, they were met by a hail of machine gun slugs directed by G-men con-(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON. Oct. 12. — The hunt for Alfred Brady and members by the gunmen to return the fire. of his bandit gang was one of the but spectators said the fusillade

ment intensive ever carried out by the department of justice, officials said today.

lasted less than five minutes.

Brady then lay writhing on the pavement, blood gushing from his Brady then lay writhing on the pavement, blood gushing from his chest. Shaffer lay beside him, his head and chest riddled. Dalhover fled up an alley and attempted to hide, but he offered no resistance when Inspector Frank Golden of the Bangor police came up and field. Ind. Oct. 11, 1936.

snapped fer, Jr., was spurred last June when had parked outside the store, offi-Cummings of- cers found two army machine guns,

arrest of any one of the three or plates numbered KY747. \$1,500 for arrest of the trio. After the coup. the o 1,500 for arrest of the trio.

After the coup, the officers said

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the 17 federal officers, headed by Mybe focused on the working on the case during the past Awaiting Guns

> latest victory over outlawry, but Thomas J. Crowley, chief of the Bangor police, disclosed the Brady gang had been waiting a week for arrival of the two machine guns found in the bandit car. He said

The federal officers, as is their custom, declined to discuss their

(Continued on page 4.) CITY BUILDING PERMITS JUMP

September Figure Hits \$21,475; Construction Is Started On Six New Homes The valuation of building per-

mits issued in Salem during Sep-

figure for the previous month, rec-

tember rose sharply over

ords disclosed today.

Their jail break at The start of the construction of six new homes in the city last month aided in sending the valuation total to \$21,475. Although 15 permits were issued

in each month, August's figure totaled only \$8,550. Building permits issued by Mayor George Harroff during September were for six new dwellings, three garages, five repairs to homes and the improvement of one storeroom

Morgan attempted to answer the Republicans Call Meeting Thursday

Salem Republicans will form a preliminary organization and map plans at their initial meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial The Republican candidates for offices at the general election, Nov.

will attend. The public is invited.

Coon Hunt Planned Plans for a coon chase at Guilford lake were discussed at a meeting of the Columbiana County

Fish and Game Protective associa-

tion at Lisbon last night.

Sunday, Oct. 17. SPECIAL — MEN'S SUITS OR FREE HEEL PLATES AND LACES T-COATS, 75c. LADIES PLAIN WITH EACH REPAIR JOB LEFT BEFORE 12:30 WEDNESDAY

The coon trials are scheduled for

CLOSED WEDNESDAY P. M.

Today's Low

Yesterday's High

THE SALEM NEWS

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THE BEST ARGUMENT

The most significant fact about the oriental crisis Japanese have encountered.

The invasion so far has been costly. Shanghai, for instance, is said to be a dying city. The factors which

immoral-from their present viewpoint.

bad financial risk for Japan and the Japanese viewpoint will be altered. The best argument against the

GEORGE DID IT

There's a new trick in getting advantage over the opposition, or maybe an old one warmed over. You the mug you don't like,

ping and that the rebels even may bomb their own but success. They were tops in misspent endeavor. cities to make the loyalists look bad.

The same strategy has been used in this country strikers in an unfavorable light.

The dickens of it is, sometimes it's true. But that doesn't alter the fact that beating an opponent at share, but he never showed up. his own game is also a handy way to win at your game. The trick of blaming the other fellow for what you are supposed to be capable of doing does not, by any means, prevent you from doing it, too.

JAM SESSION

Expectation of a special session of congress to be field were married today at the bride's home. ever since the regular session adjourned, now seems friends at Pittsburgh. about ready to explode into certainty.

The purpose of a special session would be to pick at Calla. when the President's Supreme Court juggernant Elmer J. Bundy of Canton, formerly of Salem. crowded all other proposals into the ditch.

An incidental purpose, perhaps, would be to crowd through executive "must" bills before congressmen become acutely distracted by the grim business of the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fifer and family went to Cleveprimaries next spring. Campaigning and legislating land this morning in their automobile. have a tendency to interfere with each other.

tition of the spirit of the new deal as it was in the will attend Friends boarding school for the winter. old days, with bills scudding along smoothly on a Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whinery of Winona visited legislative railroad beginning and ending in the friends here during the weekend. executive offices of the White House and with con- A number of Salem people were entertained at a gress being little more than a whistle stop-and no corn roast Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. one to flag the train.

What congress will think of a jam session in 1937 remains to be seen.

with four horns. Any peace-maker today will tell yesterday afternoon by Rev. L. C. Difford, rector of him this isn't many for a dilemma.-Chicago Daily the Church of Our Saviour.

If it's true what they say about Justice Black, it yesterday. begins to look as if K. K. might be one alpha- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kniseley of Prospect st., ar betical combination that will cause the administra- the parents of a son, born this morning.

It's easier to understand human behavior when you come to realize that each person considers him-

self an exception to all rules.

A method has been devised for telling whether or not a man has been drinking by noting what color zation of the affairs on this day, yet there are some his breath turns chemicals into which it is mixed astral menaces of perplexities, problems and under-This is quicker than waiting for his nose to turn red -Ohio State Journal.

The Senate has formed a new club known as the If-I-Had-Only-Known fraternity. Its formation fol- an elderly person. lowed the Black expose.—Charleston (W. Va.) Mail.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

husband of Amelia Earhart, has not yet mourned pected to stand by with wise counsel. Possessions or the brave flyer as dead. He has glimmers of hope values of old interests should increase. There may be that somewhere on some forlorn dot of an island a sorrow, but in all matters guard the speech and along the outer fringe of the world she and her writings. navigator, Fred Noonan, may be leading a Robinson A child born on this day may have certain solid Crusoe life.

fantastical at times, but he clings to it. Putnam, a inclined. It should be trained early to control its quiet, self-effacing fellow interested chiefly in rare caustic tongue

books, has aged much since his life was cracked up by the long and agonizing suspense of the flying tragedy.

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Brish-Moore Newspapers, Inc., 624 East State St., ludes on other ocean hops of Miss Earhart and looked forward to the around-the-globe flight, which was fatal, as her last. She is said to have promised him she would make no more of a perilous nature.

They were ideally matched. He was in complete sympathy with her aviation ambitions and had no urge for the spotlight. Furthermore, he was possessed of ample fortune to furnish the necessary funds for health habits as well as progressive her costly experimentations.

Among the long-standing column feuds is that between Walter Lippman and Heywood Broun. They were long co-workers on the old Morning World. Broun, with great glee, frequently hurls a journalistic javelin at Lippman, but if it has brought blood it has not shown up in Lippman's column. He ignores the thrusts completely, which is so often disconcerting.

The greyhounds or ocean liner gamblers have had a most profitable season this summer. Their pluckings were enormous—one middle-western industrialist EASTERN OFFICE - 639 Fifth Avenue, New York is said to have been taken for \$42,000 in a three-day session. Ship attendants can spot the greyhounds on sight. Rarely do they resemble gamblers. And when Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter they are spotted, up go the placards: "Professional Gamblers Aboard." But that rarely does any good. The professionals have a way of jockeying relaxing erates and the many benefits depassengers into asking them to join a friendly game. And, of course, there are always the accomplices. The average card shark is indeed a shark at bridge at the moment may not be the western world's newly and poker. And he does not always have to cheat. discovered determination to prevent Japan's invasion The majority can make plenty playing fairly. But of China at all. Maybe it is the resistance which the if luck is against them they have no scruples in indulging the well known tricks.

After the fashion most of us love the rogue, I a fresh diaper. After feeding, the made it vigorous have been destroyed; some of them have a secret liking for the companionship of the kick probably cannot be restored. If the war continues a ocean gambler in crossings. I have known several year, it may absorb the expected profits of a century's around New York and on shipboard. They are the a bath about 9:30 a. m. The bath frankest of all who live by their wits and rarely deny may be followed by the 10 o'clock Thus, the best guarantee of China's territorial in- their calling. In fact, they like to romance about it. feeding. By this time the baby will their calling. In fact, they like to romance about it. feeding. By this time the baby will undoubtedly be anxious to sleep tegrity is not the Nine Power pact, which Japan re- There was one light-hearted churl known among his and gards as a piece of paper, but China's resistance to guild by the name of a fruit. Say "Apples," which until the time for the next feeding destruction of its integrity. Spokesmen for Japan was not quite it. One time, coming up the gangplank at two o'clock. deny there is anything immoral in what their country is doing, and undoubtedly there isn't anything moniker. He flushed, and as he passed clipped out after a feeding, do not be worried But let invasion prove so expensive it becomes a Col. Jeffers." "My mother-in-law was along and one next feeding. Most of the afterevening in the coffee room "Col. Jeffers" strolled by, stopped and turned on his charm, telling the dear baby should be permitted to kick use of force in today's world-or yesterday's or to- old lady of his own mother, shaking off a vagrant about and play in the crib. If the morrow's world-is proof that there's no percentage tear so doing, and of his church activities and his bath is not given in the morning, noble faith in mankind. He made such an impression it was weeks before I told her he was a pro- bath before the six o'clock feeding. fessional rascal.

Another type of flim-flammer interesting me was o'clock feeding. think of everything you might be blamed for and the old time race track tout. Before the days of the then, before it happens, shrug your shoulders know- pari-mutuels. In early newspaper days I lived in a cries and appears restless. In due ingly and say, "George is going to do it." George is sort of rake-hell hotel catering to burlesque, second course of time you will learn to discompany musicals and track touts. No ambitious discomfort, restlessness and hun-Spanish loyalists, for instance, have predicted that student trying to rise in the world studied so assidu- ger. The cry of hunger is naturally rebels will drop gas bombs on cities from airplanes ously as these touts perused racing forms or dope neard around meal time. disguised with loyalist markings, that rebel sub- sheets. To have applied themselves as earnestly to a marines flying the loyalist flag will sink foreign ship- worthy calling could not have resulted in anything and severe. This cry is difficult to

Yet it occurs I'm lacking in appreciation for touts. by strike strategists, who almost invariably charge While strolling among the 50-cent bookies one day at that acts of violence attributed to them really were Latonia, I listened to the glib patter of one of the If it persists, call your doctor. committed by the employer and his friends to put gentry. And as a result of his enticing ring-a-do played a 20 to 1 shot on the nose. The horse romped in and I waited around for the tout to claim his have bronchitis to live near salt

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 12, 1897.)

Albert C. Yengling and Miss Carrie Fales of Car

called in November, which has been sizzling steadily J. Perry Mohr returned today from a visit with

Mrs. Susan Wire of Ellsworth st., is visiting friends

up the new deal legislative program where it stalled A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 12, 1907.)

Miss Carrie Blackburn, William Cope and Emerson The prospect, therefore, is for an attempted repe- Conrad will leave tonight for Barnesville, where they

George Gledhill, Canfield rd.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 12, 1917.)

A reporter of curiosities finds a western steer Miss Alma Engle and Paul Probert were married

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Burson attended the fair at Canal Dover

tion more bother than the taxpayer.—Boston Herald. Mrs. L. V. Carnes and Miss Hazel Jackson spent the weekend with relatives at Alliance.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, October 13.

Although there may be definite factors for stabilicurrent forces to call for deliberation and sound judgment. This also calls for guarded speech and care in writings. An elder is ready to help with wise counsel, but there may also be sorrow or anxiety about

If This Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be given an oppor-

tunity this coming year for putting their affairs upon a definitely solid basis. And while there may be problems and perplexities, even elements of subtlety NEW YORK, Oct. 12-George Palmer Putnam, and duplicity to cope with, yet elders may be ex-

and profound depths of character and mind, although Of course, such a hope, even to him, becomes it may be restive and peculiar, probably mystically

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Baby's Schedule ALL THE infant specialists point out that a well-planned daily schedule for the baby is of utmost importance. It will insure proper growth and development. In addi-

tion, let me point ned schedule the baby will lestired mother. She will have more relax and carry many tasks.

age require

work out a standard schedule. you follow such a plan, you will be rived from it.

First, lay out the feedings on a four-hour schedule. Do not deviate from this rule unless your doctor advises you to do so. The first feeding should be given at six in the

Before feeding the baby make sure that he is comfortable. It is well to see that he is dry and has baby may be permitted to play or

It is a good plan to give the baby unless disturbed, will

After the six o'clock feeding, the this may be the time for it. Indeed, some mothers prefer to give the For very young infants, however, I would advise that the bath be given in the morning before the 10

Never become upset if the baby tinguish between the cries of pain

If the child is in pain, it will be more of an angry cry, high-pitched control and is never quieted by a bottle. Persistent crying of this sort demands investigation. Make sure that the baby is not lying creased blankets or on an open pin

Answers to Heath Queries Mrs. D. H. Q.-Is it advisable water or would it be best to live near fresh water? The trouble is

A .- Under such circumstances a high, fairly dry and temperate location would be preferable. Dampness should be avoided.

Mrs. P. E. Q.-My husband, who

is 68, has a crusty eruption on the forehead about the size of a green pea. It does not seem to spread but itches and burns and when the scab or crust falls off, it leaves a sore, angry-looking spot. The patient suffered a fractured skull some time ago but this does not seem to cause any trouble. What is your advice?

A.—This may be due to a form of eczema. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question Your doctor should see it and advise you more definitely.

to overcome "gas"? 2: I have aching pains through the body which What treatment will overcome this condition?

A.-Proper diet and regular habits are important. For further particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question. 2: If there is any tendency ficult to plan a to rheumatism it would be well lo-workable sched- cate the underlying infection first all of all. For further particulars send babies of a given a stamped, self-addressed envelope the and repeat your question.

> Interested Reader, Q.-What is the treatment for a sinus condition? I have a sister who has this trouble

A.—The treatment depends puon the underlying cause of the trouble For further particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A Reader. Q.—What will remove superfluous hair? Is there a permanent cure?

For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15-WTAM, WLW. Varieties WADC. Song Time KDKA. Mr. Keen

WLW. Lum and Abner WTAM. Dance Orch. KDKA. Varieties WADC. Mystery Serial WTAM. K. of C. Talk 7:45-WADC.

8:00-WTAM, WLW, Morgan Orch WADC. Harmonies KDKA. Husbands and Wives

WLW. Edgar A. Guest WTAM. Wayne King Orch. WADC. Al Jolson 9:00—WTAM, Vox Pop KDKA, WLW. Ben Bernie WADC. Al Pearce Gang

9:30-WTAM Mardi Gras WLW. Detective Mysteries WADC. Jack Oakie 10:00-KDKA. Hugh Johnson

10:30-WLW, WTAM. Jimmy Fidler KDKA. Symphonic Serenade 10:45—WLW. WTAM. Miss Fisher 11:00—WTAM. Violin in Night 11:15-WTAM. Dance Orch. WADC. Orchestra

TOMORROW

8:00-WTAM. Jane Weaver

WLW. Gospel Singer 9:00—WADC. As You Like It WLW. Hymns

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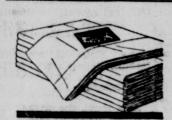
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"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY" by Lewis Allen Browne

f the guards. Harper had at he would keep some stairs sun parlor. around there all summer and to arrest and bring back

his cousin, and to get any of the servants running away."
aid in locating Professor "That's more like it. What's on

will find," he assured me, all of us. just as I told youis just as I told you— coincidence. This Lardeau to steal the painting the to steal the painting the why? It was my evening off. Montieth was killed. We gate headed me off." of course. He may have Griswold there.

We want Professor Lardeau, no Briggs, will be where we her when it is time for her No harm in that, was there?"

"Not at all, Miss Morin. Nat-

She'll be willing enough, accord-

ourse in a way, it is a spite I pointed out, "and ordinarhave little weight.

enough. She wouldn't have written f she didn't know Griswold on the grounds. It would be easy to catch her in the lie in "Not at all." that he wasn't there at ut we know he was."

'Let's see about window cordsbody will be brought back belong, for the services this af-I told them.

had to take Mrs. Johnson, housekeeper, into our confidence reason on earth for doing that." ut examining the windows. It difficult and in a short time I examined the winin Davison's room and I took about the room. It was quite A case of books that I examndicated that the butler had lent literary taste. Not one of the big idea, Mr. Stevenson, being seven volumes of my own mysyarns that I had given Mr. literature of such a light na-

There was a rack with half a dozpes, proof of his claim that he fond of a pipe in his quarters. telephone call came for Sernt Harper. It was from Officer n in Greatport where he had ed to get the warrant for Gris-He had forgotten to report clared, Nola Morin, the upstairs maid, ad tried to leave the grounds the ous evening and had been

"Let's have a talk with her royal Harper said. "Handle her with gloves and we'll

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-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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son," Harper suggested, "she doesn't along. He might have found an old The body was placed in the Mondrove over to the gate cot-where Officer Greyson was in cop to her." just a plain cord somewhere about, without tak-tieth mausoleum, in the local cem-ing it from a window."

We found her cleaning the up-"Hello, something else, again?"

was her greeting as we came in. "Nothing serious, Miss Morin." e given a car and started assured her, with a smile that I ninety mile drive to hoped would be disarming.

t and bring back
They were to looked at Harper. "I want to know Greatport and get a secret why I can't have an evening out." had sent two county detec-New York to confer with New York to confer with questions and we didn't want any

"That's more like it. What's on tell? Why, if he knew, didn't he act at once? My guess is that he

to steal the painting the the same afternoon, I but one of your bulls down at the

"He had his instructions. Were that," I agreed, get away for an evening. I intendshould see that this maid, ed to take the bus to Greatport. see a picture, buy a few little things.

urally, when you went in to see Mr. what she wrote," Harper Montieth, that afternoon, it added you to the list of those we have to investigate

"Investigate?

She seemed to be startled, just ts to get square with Mary for for a fleeting moment. Then she smiled at us. "That's all right with me. Go

roft agreed, "but she wouldn't ahead and investigate. Just be-e up that yarn out of whole cause I wanted to see if Mr. Montieth wouldn't pay me more, you folks seem to think I did some-

"Not at all. What you told us helps, in a way. It proves that Mr. Montieth was alive when you went down to the library porch. When Davison found him he was half off the glider hammock and uncovered —stabbed to death. We aren't foolish enough to think that you had a

"Thank you, Mr. Stevenson." "And as for going off the grounds, had made sure that no cord was to Greatport or anywhere else. I ng from any window in the am sure Sergeant Harper won't ob-

> I gave him a quick wink. "Sure, sure. Go ahead," he

Outside Harper said, "What's

so sweet to that dame?"

'To put her off her guard, sergeant. I can't get over a feeling that she konws something about this, or that she had some other reason than to ask for a raise in pay, when she went to see Montieth. Tomorrow I am going to investigate Nola Morin.

"It will be a Chances are, Harley," Foxcroft de-"that Griswold will have confessed by tomorrow."

We went out to the garage, the tool house and around, at my suggestion, looking for a window

"Even though no windows on the premises are without a cord and et more." Foxcroft urged. weight," I declared, " it doesn't His experience as a successful prove that the cord didn't come al lawyer had taught him that. from some place around here. The user wouldn't carry the heavy weight

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9-worshiper

10-collection of

11-Greek letter

-strainer

made of

weight for jewels

16-note of the

scale

21-unit of

22-fragrance

23-native com-

pound

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27-macaw

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36—cereal

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sian rulers

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31—conjunction

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41-Greek letter

tools

chauffeurs.

myself outside

buy any ticket.

Foxcroft asked.

to her.

wold slip away from us."
"How? Didn't they—

The funeral services were brief.

fect that an arrest would be made

We had returned from the ceme-

to Kingsbury Junction

"We've got to find Griswold Foxcroft cried, adding a few lurid

"It was a blunder, we should have

"Take it easy. Sergeant." I ad-

"Just what did your men report?"

curses, so great was his disappointment over learning that the man

me any," Sergeant Harper said, bit-

have enough evidence to warrant

boarding house in Kingsbury dur-

to know was that he left hurriedly

with a suit case, and drove away in

name some destination to the con-

What about the train-he had to

Greyson wired

took a west-bound train. He didn't

ahead but he had left the train.

ig it from a window."

"You seem to set a lot of imporstatement for the press to the eftance on that. Mr. Stevenson," Harper observed.

arper observed. within twenty-four hours that would solve the mystery. The refor some big reason. My belief is porters grinned at him and told that he knew who killed Mr. Mon-him it was old stuff. He assured

"Then why didn't he tell us when fac we questioned him?"

-he had some reason for that. His nervousness when questioned indicated that he knew something about it. Al! right then, why didn't he thought he saw a chance to make some money by blackmail. Instead of getting money when he made the demand, he got a fractured skull that killed him. Then whoever did that, hit upon the idea of hanging "No. That is, I wanted to get out, "No. That is, I wanted to get out, would not be discovered. He had would not be discovered. He had to get a rope. Where he got the rope from is as an important a thing to find out as anything that had escaped.

has confronted us, yet. Sergeant Harper and Wally Fox- nabbed him-this isn't going to help croft both agreed.

We continued our search. We found no winow weight, nor any evidence that there were extra vised, "until this morning you didn'

window cords. "Look here", I said, suddenly holding Griswold." thinking of something, "add another name to your list of suspects,

'Yes? Who?'

"Elizabeth Briggs."

"Because she wrote you that tip about Griswold?"

Ing the loar years in the woman's college. All the woman at the house claimed 'No, no, Sergeant," Foxcroft put in, "because she is another who was up at the house the afternoon of his car, without stopping to speak the murder—that right, Harley?"

'That's so. It seems to me there were plenty of people about at that How the devil the murderen escaped being seen is a miracle. "Evidently he was seen—by poor Brauman", I remarked.

That's a safe bet. "I tell you, it's Griswold. When they bring him back I want him brought right up here to the scene of the crime. He'll break down before I'm through with him," Fox-

croft declared. "Not so many confess," Sergean Harper reminded him, "especially until there is absolute proof."

Harper went to see his men about keeping the curious off the grounds during the funeral.

Mary came out and told me she had telephoned to the New York hospital and that her aunt was, according to report, getting along favorably, but they wouldn't let her talk over the telephone.

I learned that all the servants knew, before dark on that day of the murder, that Mr. Montieth had been murdered. Cur attempt to let them think he had died a natural

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of Satisfaction" West State Street at Pensylvania death did not succeed. I saw the ductor when he came for the ticket, downstairs maid, Belle Jackson. She and pay him," I said

admitted that she had telephoned "He paid the fare to Meadowville her chum, Elizabeth Briggs, that and got off there, the conductor same evening about the murder, wired Greyson." She had learned it from one of the

"There is an airport there. I'm going to jump over and try and find out where he headed. We have got to get him. He's the man who both Montieth and Brau Foxcroft almost shouted agreed that it was a good idea. (To Be Continued)

Still Operators him it was old stuff. He assured **Get Prison Terms** them that in this case it was a

LISBON. Oct. 12.Frank D. Roctery no more than an hour when co, alias Frank F. Tatino, arrested Sergeant Harper came up to the with house from the gate cottage, almost sheri two others when deputy sheriffs seized a huge still near on the run. He got Foxcroft and East Liverpool in August, was sen-We've made one thundering big federal prison when found guilty inder." he cried, "we let Gristenced to serve four months in a blunder." he cried, "we let Gristerday of a charge of operating a "He'd been gone a couple hours when my men got there. He drove

still. A \$500 fine was suspended. Clarence Chambers, of East Liverpool, charged with the same offense, was given a term of one

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by the program committee. cation Echoes" will be the response ler and Miss Harriet Percival. to roll call. A resume of new books In Various Activities for winter reading will be presented by Mrs. Holland Cameron and a Loux and Mrs. Fults; hospitality, paper, "How's Your Pronunci-Miss Margaret Megrail, Mrs. Wilbur ation?" by Miss Sara Spiker, Special West and Mrs. Ray Newbold; music will be in charge of the house, Miss Alberta Yengling, Miss music committee

Travel Programs Through the Years." An interest- educational and social events ing feature of the year's program will be original prose and poetry which will be submitted by members and presented at the last regu-

lar meeting in April.

Roll call topics for members bring ana. into the club programs a diversity The all-day conference will be boasted:

Broomall; first vice president, Mrs. this summer. Kenneth Fults; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Mercer; secre- missionary at the Italian settle-

Mrs. John T. Burns Entertains Club

A delightful luncheon at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John T. Burns, North Ellsworth ave., preceded the first meeting of the year for members of the Salem Music Study club.

Two new members were received. They were Mrs. R. W. Wilson of Jennings ave. and Mrs. Virginia L. Felger of Columbiana.

Plans for the district convention of junior clubs here on Oct. 23 were discussed. Thirty-eight clubs will be represented at that

Mrs. Gerald Eells of Lisbon entertained with three voce' She was accompanied by Mrs.

Spridler of Wellsville.

Hostesses for the meeting were
Mrs. Burns, Mrs. E. T. Coyle, Mrs.
L. W. King, Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Paul Covert.

On Oct. 25 the club will meet for a pienic supper at the home of Mrs. King.

David Hahn Is Host At Birthday Fete

A surprise party was given for David Hahn at his home on West Pershing st., Sunday, honoring his 69th birthday anniversary. A dinner was served and an in-

formal social afternoon enjoyed. The dinner table was centered with a large birthday cake with candles. Mr. Hahn received a number of

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Concord Missionary Board to Meet

Missionary society of Concord church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the church for a program in observance of the centennial celebration of Presbyterian foreign missions. Miss Florence Sample of Youngs-

town, former missionary in India. Youngstown, where a dinner and machine gun ammunition, four will be guest speaker. Miss Sample theater party were enjoyed. W. C. T. U. Meets Presbytery.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to John D. French of 1672 East State st., and Virginia Young of 434 South Lin-William Carl McConnaughy of

Columbiana and Hazel McCready of East Palestine; Eugene Erwin Mellott of Barberton and Cecelia Elizabeth Barcus of Wellsville.

and Methodist church, Nov. 5, with an afternoon session starting at 1:30 and the evening at 7:30. A medal contest will be an evening feature.

When Brady, Shaffer and Dalhover escaped jail at Greenfield they were being held for the murder.

Mrs. F. C. Troll Class Hostess

Wesleyan class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Troll, 281 Vine ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynard of houses, Vine st. East School ave., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard of Damascus rd. were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. H. W. Reynard's brothers, Cloyd and Orlando Markley in

Scullion, West Eighth st.

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Auditing committee, Miss Helen ready for distribution to members Cameron, Miss Rebecca Harris and Miss Dorothy Harroff; music. Mrs. At the opening meeting, "Va- Donald Parks, Mrs. Robert Chand- shots were fired in the brief but

Finance, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Sara Spiker and Miss Anna Ruth Miller.

laneous literary topics will be sup- part of women's activities in Salem, plemented by travel programs on assuming civic responsibilities and "Our National Parks" and "Ohio participating in welfare, charitable,

A group of Salem Methodist An old-fashioned Christmas party church women will attend a Coat the new home of Mrs. Holland lumbiana county group meeting of Cameron, and a guest night dinner the Women's Home Missionary so-with the Salem Book club in May ciety of the Methodist churches in this county Wednesday in Columbi-

of pertinent subjects in various held in the M. E. church there and like a punk."

Til make like a punk."

But today company each program.

Miss Alice Guire of Youngstown, ment in Youngstown, will also

Couple to Observe Aninversary

Mr. and Mrs. James C. McConner of the Franklin rd., will observe their 50th wedding anniver-sary Thursday, Oct. 14 at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McConner, 193 Fair

neighbors during open house from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. been hunted for the patrolman's murder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atkinson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atkinson of the Brady gang included, besides Brookings, S. D., and Mrs. Jessie the slaying of the Piqua grocery A. Wood of Philadelphia, Pa., are clerk during a holdup, a bank robvisiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Atkinson, Highland

COLUMBIANA

nesday, the morning session starting at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be Brady has been No. 1 man on the served at 11:45.

also be a guest speaker. The meet- head of each man. ings are open to the public.

At the Luther league meeting, Julia Yarian gave a report of the Eastern district convention held recently in Pittsburgh. Martha Yarian led devotionals. A group of the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wang of North Georgetown entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wang, recently mar-Good Hope Lutheran church in Curred last Dec. 15 at New York,

Holy Communion was celebrated Brunette who surrendered were seated at two long tables which were decorated with fall church. The Sunday evening union wounded. Brunette is now serving a service was also held in this church life sentence under the Lindbergh noon followed with a shower of the theme being delivered in story kidnap law.

hold a rally supper Wednesday eve- times merely by minutes.

Sunday morning

bridge club associates Friday evening, when members motored to Raiding the building, the officers found more than 1,000 rounds of

The monthly meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Detwiler. Mrs. J. C. Wilson led devotionals and Mrs. Frank Ferrall presided at the business session. Plans were made for the county institute to be held at the Columbiana Methodist church, Nov. 5, with

Miss Dorothy Evans is now employed in the office of the National Rivers of Indianapolis. Rubber Machinery Co., succeeding Miss Ida Ward, resigned. Another recent change was the appointment of Karl Gund, Willoughby, as purchasing agent, a position formerly held by George Griffith. Mr. Gund resides in one of the F. H. Grove

TO THE FORMER PATIENTS OF DR. J. VAN THOMPSON OF ALLIANCE

Dr. J. Rowland Stebbins, wellknown Optometrist of Cleveland. James Scullion of Olmsted Falls and Miss Dorothy Lissner of Lakewood spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche

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Surrenders

(Continued from page 1.)

center like doors, and bearing the caption "We Open the Doors" are holdt; program, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. city, presumably the gangster who ught the machine guns. Crowley estimated that about 30

> unsavory prominence of occupying the head of the G-men's "wanted" list since finis was written to the the season career of John Dillinger.

In the killing of Brady, the department of justice ended a career which they charge included the murder of an Indianapolis police Book reviews, a play, a "Vox Populi," feature, and other miscel- in 1934, has become an important ana state policeman, Paul Minneman, and Edward Lindsay, a Pi-

qua, O., grocery clerk.

Brady also led his mob in numerous raids on banks in the midwest, the officers said. He was known, like Dillinger, as a despercriminal with a "nervous trigger finger.

One Boast Too Many

The government men declined, as that led to the discovery of the gang's presence here. It was recalled that Brady on one occcasion economic necessity.

"I'll make John Dillinger look

But today the G-men made Al Officers and committees are as Ky., by Rev. C. S. Dopp of Leefollows: President, Mrs. Vernon tonia, who visited the settlement Chicago night when federal fire "finger woman," the storied "lady in red.

Cooperating with the G-men was Meredith Stewart of the Indiana state police, who was called in by the federal men because of his detailed knowledge of the most famous of few remaining midwestern robber chiefs Among murders laid at Brady's

door, or for which he was believed responsible, was the Sept. 27 killing of Patrolman George Conn near Freeport, O. Another gang-Charles and Frank Bird and James Widmer-escaped jail, in Cleveland, They will welcome friends and O. Sept. 17, and they also have murder

Other Ohio crimes charged to bery at Greenville, and jewelry store robberies at Greenville, Dayton and Lima.

Seven Gangsters Slain

Today was by no means the first COLUMBIANA, Oct. 12. — The Women's Home Missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal Seven gangsters have paid churches of Columbiana county with their lives since 1933 for firwill hold a group meeting at the columbiana Methodist church Wed-them dying from G-men bullets.

'wanted" list since a year ago yes-Rev. C. S. Dopp, Leetonia, will give a talk on the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky and a representative of the Pearl Street Community house, Youngstown, will also be a guest vessley. The west

The Women's Missionary society that J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Hahn and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Cloyd Hahn and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Clinton Boals and family
and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray and

Reports Convention

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bers of the New Waterfo tion under his regime-the G-men had made more than 11,000 arrests Only three agents have been

shot, according to Hoover, "in anything like public places.

when they shot it out with Harry

and song by Rev. W. R. Gobrecht and the choir.

Brady gang, the federal detectives The Christian Endeavor society have been on several "hot" trails, of the Presbyterian church will only to miss their quarry, some-

The Methodist and Christian mobsters last August 11 when ofchurches held Rally day services ficers heard the gang was to get a delivery of guns and ammunition Mrs. C. W. Dewalt was hostess to at a downtown office building. hand grenades, automatic pistol clips, a mask, and the belt and holster of the Indiana state trooper, Paul Minneman, who had been killed last May from ambush after the robbery of a Goodland, Ind., bank.

Baltimore police, closing in on the Brady men, were fired upon and Brady and the others escaped when their bullets disabled the

der of Police Sergeant Richard

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Theater Attractions

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Make Way for Tomorrow," one Lewis Stone, Tom Brown and the best recent film dramas, Barbara Read have the leading gives Victor Moore his first dramatic screen role and his best, in the Wolf," showing at the Grand Wedopinion of most critics. Beulah nesday and Thursday with "She hots were fired in the brief but leadly fusillade.

Bondi plays opposite Moore. Together, the two character players
give what is being acclaimed as the
actor who, by confessing a number finest team characterizations of

A Typical Daughter

A Typical Daughter
"Make Way for Tomorrow" is the actor. Tom Brown is accused story of a typical American daughter, played by Barbara Read, whose conceptions of a good time not only conflict with those of her parents, played by Thomas Mitchell and Fay ing Bette Davis and Henry Fonda. Bainter, but those of her grandparents, Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore.

Barbara's mother is too busy with her contract bridge to bother about the girl. When the grandmother undertakes to advise and warn the girl, the mother resents the intru-sion as an invasion upon what she O., district and \$72,000 for repairs of usual, to discuss the detective work and proceeds to make life miserable river. for her mother-in-law, who is forced to live with her through

Barbara's problems are far from ironed out by her parents and when she gets into trouble the grandmother is blamed.

The vital problem of the relationship between old parents and their middle-aged children is also intelligently and sympathetically handled in "Make Way for Tomorrow," making of this sterling piece of motion picture entertainment a highly provocative, often amusing and thoroughly human story.

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Prosecutors Meet

roles in "The Man Who Cried LISBON, Oct. 12. - Prosecutor Karl Stouffer is expecting to attend a meeting of the Ohio Proseutors' association at the Biltmore The story concerns a prominent hotel, Dayton, October 15. Several members of the organizaof crimes he did not commit, builds | tion will speak. up a defense for a crime of ven-

MODERN WOMEN

of the actor's crime and is saved by Stone's confession after the actor learns Brown is his own son, "That Certain Woman," featur-

Allot River Fund

concludes tonight at the Grand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. war department has allotted \$40,500 for examinations, surveys and genlocks and dams on the Kentucky

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burgh hospital Saturday. internal revenue bureau.

Old Injury Fatal

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'President" avowed:

But I never read her column." Montg No mention was made of the Jus-court. tice Black controversy last act, when nine black-robed probate.
"justices" danced gayly across the Elsie I to stage and "Chief Justice Hughes" 11.75, mixed sales 11.50; 250 lbs. up, 10.50-11.40; sows, 10.25 down.

you've got to go on the member CATTLE - 50. Steers yesterday air at 7:30 and do a little more ex-25-50 lower; late top 11.75; feeder plaining.

The satire apparently aroused no CALVES-200; steady; good and partisan resentment, and cries of sioners "speech! speech!" rewarded Cohan To b a very realistic looking Roosevelt Good and choice, 10.50-11.00; sheep -at the closing curtain. The vet- transfer \$2,000 from the general eran actor, producer and playwright, who has been on the stage since he made his debut in 1888 at the age of ten, thanked his audi-

sition of the treasury Oct. 9: Receipts, \$14,397,332.04; expendi-The plot concerns two youthful res, \$21,874,998.23; balance, 2,831,- lovers who want to marry but 838,137.61; customs receipts for the can't because the boy's employer, wary of an unbalanced budget Receipts for the fiscal year won't provide the necessary pay ince July 11), \$1,785,722,114.22; raise. The president takes their expenditures, \$2,153,075,574.30, inplight before the cabinet, pleads for a balanced budget with a sprightly tune, "Let's balance the

OPENING SEEN

Has Supreme Court Left Way Ajar For New Litigation?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Some gal experts expressed the opinion day that the supreme court has eft the way open for further chal-

nges of Justice Hugo L. Black's The court ruled yesterday that lbert Levitt, former federal judge the Virgin islands, and Patrick Boston attorney, did ot have sufficient interest in the

ome to warrant their attacks the new justice's right to his This made it possible, in the inion of some observers, for fil-

ing of new contests by litigants who might be directly interested. Levitt was silent on his specific ns, but asserted he intended to take further action.

Both he and Kelly contended

Black was constitutionally inelble because there was no vacancy the court and because the justice as a member of the senate which creased the "emoluments" tices by permitting them to reire at \$20,000 a year after becom-

g 70 and serving 10 years. Black looked on solemnly while ief Justice Hughes read brief decision, then, secure for the least, spent the reder of the day listening closewhile lawyers argued before the He asked no questions but frequently with Justice

Although he participated in none of the actions taken yesterday en the court agreed to review 72 ersies and refused to pass on 235. Black was expected to join decision of cases argued

The 72 disputes included two cases involving the right of the national labor relations board to conduct hearings, under the Wager Labor Relations Act, on complaints of unfair labor practices by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-sortion, Ltd., and the Newport Shipbuilding and Drydock

A New Offense

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—George Melrod was booked in police on a reckless driving charge Patrolman Walter G. Maul said was a new offense—three-wheel-He testified he arrested Melrod

driving a mile and a half ugh city streets at 30 miles an ur with the right front wheel ing from his car. "I didn't know it could be done,"

nmented Judge Robert J. Sumers, as he set the case for trial

Starts 11th Term SEATTLE, Oct. 12.-Mrs. W. H. Goode of Sidney, O., started to-

lay her 11th consecutive president of the national Women's Methosionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, re-elected at the organization's convention here.

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tures, \$367,353,460.08; gross debt,

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cluding \$1,238,719,767.49 of inactive

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Doris Shaffer vs Glenn William Shaffer; dismissed at defendant's cost; no record.

\$236,937,707,851.49, a decrease of Laneve; dismissed by plaintiff at his cost; no record. Nora H. Jones vs Pearl R. plaintiff for \$182 and costs. wilful absence.

October 30.

W. Cunningham; rule for defend- plea of not guilty withdrawn and

not be cited for contempt.

cost; no record. Co. vs Legore and Dorothy Hick- shooing with intent to kill withling; judgement for plaintiff for drawn and defendant permitted to

gage and order of sale. Loan Co. of East Liverpool vs James W. Kaiser et al; dismissed

by plaintiff; costs paid; no record. kins; divorce granted plaintiff; wilful absence and gross neglect. gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Alice Herman vs Gus Herman: leave to defendant to plead on or ful absence. before October 30. Osborne C. Farmer vs Chloe

plead on or before October 30. Marie Montgomery vs Montgomery; certified to juvenile neglect

Will of John F. Pike admitted to George Lamarro, Wellsville; action

Elsie Ketchum vs John Ketchum; rule ordering defendant to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt. James Naylor vs Dan Southall et al; decree of partition; Frank

Little, John Charlton and Joseph Blazier appointed commis-To board of trustees of Elkrun township, authorization granted to

fund to the road fund. State of Ohio vs Leonard Gasper; defendant's plea of not guilty

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Court News withdrawn and plea of guilty entered to indictment charging second degree manslaughter; defendant placed on probation for two Scott; action for divorce; gross

decree of confirmation order for vorce; gross neglect. John J. Laneve vs Julianna deed and decree of distribution. G. B. Smith vs The Keystone Pipe and Supply Co.; judgment for

Jones; divorce granted plaintiff; State of Ohio vs Robert McNamara; plea of not guilty withdrawn George Boice as treasurer vs and plea of guilty entered to indict-Jennie Tice and First Federal Sav- ment charging operation of a motor ings and Loan Co.; leave to de- vehicle without the owner's fendants to plead on or before sent; defendant sentenced to from one to 20 years in the Mansfield TFDR. SATIRE | Fred G. Santullo vs Henrietta reformatory; indictment charging santullo; certified to juvenile shooting with intent to kill nolle prossed.

Luella May Cunningham vs Perry State of Ohio vs Emmett Osgood; ant to show cause why he should plea of guilty entered to indictment charging cutting with intent James W. Hood vs Bernard to wound; defendant sentenced to Campbell; dismissed at plaintiff's six months in the couty jail.

State of Ohio vs Sam Kurtz; plea The People's Savings and Loan of ot guilty to indictment charging decree foreclosing mort- plead guilty to charge of assault and battery; defendant sentenced The First Federal Savings and to six months in the county jail to the former executive.

Mary Morris, Wellsville vs Alice Watkins vs George Wat- Charles Morris; action for divorce; Helen Foley vs Martin Foley, Wellsville; action for divorce; wil-New Cases

Mildred Powell vs Carl Powell, There was another when the Farmer; leave to defendant to East Liverpool; action for divorce, alimony and restoration of maiden name; extreme cruelty and gross

Reid Calcott, East Liverpool, vs

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neglect. Winsome Kennedy vs Alex Ken-First National bank, Salem, vs Winsome Kennedy vs Alex Ken-The Peerless Furniture Co. et al; Nedy, East Liverpool; action for di-

> Probate Court William B. Mosby, Hartville, appointed administrator of Edward L. Mosby's estate, Lisbon

J. S. McKAY FUNERAL

Military funeral rites were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home for J. S. McKay, 63, former mayor of Salem, who died Friday night at his home in Thompson. Geauga county, following four weeks' illness. Burial was in Painesville cemetery.

years ago, was head of the city government here in 1912 and 1913, bold, publicity. He was a veteran of the Spanish- Tickets On Sale Oct. 18 He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

The flag at the city hall here

Infant Dies

A daughter born last evening in Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Macklin of R. D. 2, Poland, died about midnight in the hospital. The body will be taken to Poland for burial.

The entire proceeds of the play will. Keglellyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dishong and a minor illness confining him to his children, Emory and Emily and erection of a \$1,000 colonial church will be used specifically for the erection of a \$1,000 colonial church will be used specifically for the extremely a minor illness confining him to his home for a few days.

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Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

Presbyterians Will Present "Wings of the Morning"

(Continued from page 1.)

W. D. Talbot; Master Geoffrey, a strange host, John Paul Olloman; Stanley Gordon, an aviator, Ken- The Busy Bees of the Methodist neth Wood.

bold and Mrs. T. A. Mercer. The The regular meeting of Leetonia Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett and bold and Mrs. T. A. Mercer. The

E. H. Taylor and F. W. McKee, ticket sales; Harold Babb, stage; ter degree.

Mr. McKay, who left Salem 20 Miss Betty Ward and Mrs. J. M. Misses Helen Wagenhouser and

Tickets will go on sale Monday,

are being offered to those selling the highest number of tickets. Presentation will be made to the highest number of tickets. sentation will be made publicly on the nights of the play.

Chester, Pa., are visiting at the came entangled the nights of the play. the nights of the play. The entire proceeds of the play Wm. Keglemyer.

LEETONIA

The October meeting of the Leetonia High School Commercial club was held Friday evening at :30 in the Home Economics room.

Pastor To Speak

er at the Sunday morning service tion. The meeting emulated at the Presbyterian church. Rev. gathering at Wooster recently relocal Presbyterian church, was in- miniature at the Lisbon church. stalled as pastor of the North Ben-

The play committee consists of home of Mrs. William Bullard Friday evening with Mrs. H. F. Paisley at a meeting of the Friendship Circle in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. M. Sandrock, R. A. Newassassociate hostess.

following chairmen of committees have been appointed:

The regular infecting of better and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes will be lodge No. 401, F. & A. M., will be tertain Past Matrons and Patrons held Monday evening at the Masonic temple Wednesday sonic temple with work in the Mas-

McDonald, makeup; Ray A. New- Dorothy Schwergert of Buffalo, N. ner are vacationing at Cook's For-Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. est, Pa. Spatholt.

Miss Carmen Nicolette returned Mrs. Mellie Pusey attended the fu-Oct. 18. Seats for both nights of to her duties at St. John's hospital, neral of Elwood Pusey in East Livwas at half-mast today in tribute the play will be reserved. Two prizes, Pittsburgh, after recuperating from erpool Monday afternoon.

> spire. Construction work on the for Athens where they will spend bone in her right shoulder Saturbuilding is slated to begin early in the weekend with their parents, day afternoon when she slipped Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carry.

Social Events In Lisbon

Rev. Caleb L. Pancoast, pastor of a meeting at the Presbyterian the First Presbyterian church at church Sunday night to plan the Wildwood, N. J., will be the speak- fall work of the Youth congrega-

Robert J. Topping, pastor of the producing a full day's program in A review of Emil Ludwig's book The Busy Bees of the Methodist "Story of the Nile", will be given church were entertained at the by Att'y Lodge Riddle this evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett and

evening. Lisbon Personals

Jean Marsden and Thelma War-

Deputy Sheriff Chris Pusey and

Mrs. Eulu Thompson sustained injuries to her left hand Monday Mr. and Mrs. Don Doolan of morning when the member be-chester, Pa., are visiting at the came entangled in a washing ma-

Ralph Crook has recovered from

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THINK OF IT! Tremendous throngs of people are coming to this sale by the hundreds! THE RESPONSE on the first two days is a wonderful endorsement of the policy back of this GI-GANTIC EVENT and the SUPER-SAVINGS IT PRESENTS!

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Notice to the People of Salem and Vicinity

Our prizes will be awarded THIS WEEK for the Best Potted Plant. Our contest was postponed on account of our Anniversary Sale. Bring your flowers in by Friday morning. JUDGING WILL BE DONE FRIDAY AFTERNOON!

Roast, **Tender**

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RHUMBA, TANGOS, HAWAHAN

Struthers Due To Test Salem Pass Defense Again Friday

Belgians Winners In Six-Day Race

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—George and Archie Ballaret, Belgian brothers, won the international six-day bike-race at Pan Pacific and track, 19 miles northeast of here,

German pair, finished second, two laps behind. Mike DeFilippo and transferred to Steubenville or Guessing After Poor Ewald Wessell and Al Sellinger, rainy weather. Frankie Turano, Italians, trailed three laps back of the leaders and Bobby Walthour and Oscar Juner, New York team, were fourth, four

Dog Races End

bike-race at Pan-Pacific auditor- was canceled last night and the season closed because of cold and

southward for the Florida season.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS For The CONSERVATIVE BUYER! Good little 4-room bungalow; no basement but nice location Cozy 3-room modern bungalow suitable for 2 people; easy terms \$1350 Good 6-room home, practically new with cemented basement ____\$1400 Good 5-room home with extra lot; nice location; easy terms Good 2-story home in Hillsdale; a real bargain for cash Splendid 6-room home on 14th street; cash price for 10 days Fine country home and 5 acres. Electric available. Cash only \$1850 Good 7-room modern home close to the shops; priced for cash Excellent 2-family nicely located home; one grand bargain New 6-room home and 5 acres 2 miles from Salem for ready cash \$2600 Nice 6-room modern home and a good north side location Good 6-room modern home, 910 So. Union. A fine 200-foot lot

Beautiful little 5-room modern home; nice south side location HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

Splendid 7-room modern home on 7th street; in fine condition

156 South Lincoln Avenue

This Comfortable North Side Home is One of the Best Bargains on our List Today

Very good 7-room house located on East Seventh St., in first class neighborhood. All modern, with good slate roof, cemented basement. Has three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Reception hall, open stairway. Grate in living room. House newly papered and painted, and is in excellent condition,

Lot 56x150 with plenty of shade. Double garage. This home is now empty, and buyer may have IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! We feel there is nothing on the market in Salem to equal this value. Priced for quick action at \$3,750.

FRED D. CAPEL

Bahm Bldg., 286 East State Street

Phone 321

\$3650

A NEW LISTING PRICED to SELL QUICKLY

Extremely good concrete block house located on Vine Ave., only a stone's throw from the High school. Ideal for renting out rooms to teachers. Has four bedrooms and bath on second floor. All hardwood floors downstairs, and hardwood trim throughout. Reception hall, open stairway. Slate roof. Good cemented basement.

Lot is 40x150 and has double garage. This home is in excellent condition and is for sale only because owner must move to another climate. Priced very, very low at \$5,500!

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TWO REAL BARGAINS

Fine small farm of 9 acres located on improved road only two miles from Salem. Good 7-room house with heater and electricity. Electric water system. Small barn, chicken house 20x30. Plenty of fruit of all kinds and wonderful shade. Priced a short time only

Fine 78-acre farm located on main highway. About 55 acres under cultivation, 5 acres of young orchard just commencing to bear, balance pasture, some timber. Fine six-room house with electric, bath and heater, hardwood floors in dining room and living room. Wonderful lawn and shade. Bank barn with 18 cow ties, large chicken house and toolhouse. This is a real farm and a mighty nice country home combined, and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at only \$6,500.00 with \$2,000.00 down payment.

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524 East State Street

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DESIRABLE HOMES

Nine-room, slate roof house, completely modern; large lot, garage. House arranged for two families. This property is located on good paved street in east end. Priced for a short time only at

FINE BRICK BUNGALOW of five rooms and complete bath. Nicely arranged. Fireplace in living room. Fine basement, large lot, garage. Property is in a very desirable location, and as bungalows are scarce, you will have to step lively. Call at office for further in-

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CITY PROPERTIES

Seven-room house, with lot size 40x175. Close in on paved street. Four rooms on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Good place for roomers. Only \$2,000.

A nice, five-room, well-built small home on Summit St. Oak in living room. This house was built in 1925, has been well taken care of and is now in No. A-1 condition. Price \$3,200.

Six room house, on paved street. Very nicely planned house with oak finish throughout the first floor. Large clothes presses. Full cemented basement with good furnace. This is a fine house for only \$3,500.

A lovely bungalow, with open fireplace in living rcom. Hardwood floors, oak finish. Very modern in every detail. Outside painted in 1937. Built only

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Good modern home of six rooms, on Euclid Street, near South Lincoln. House finished in oak and hard pine natural. Slate roof, nice lot. Shade. Garage. A good down payment with long time to pay the balance. ONLY \$3,500.

R. C. KRIDLER

Showing Thus Far

By EARL HILLIGAN

tion mark will follow Minnesota Cla Michigan next Saturday.

The Gophers have the fans guessng as a result of their showing ner Nebraska and Indiana Against the Cornhuskers, Bernie gan Bierman's team flashed real power ho for a few moments, then became a sluggish, unwieldy machine. In barely defeating Indiana, the Gophers did not look like a team which pre-season information said would roll over most opponents unmerci-

Apparently it is "make or break" for the Gophers against the Wolverines. Michigan, in its game with Northwestern, indicated it has one of the best lines in the conference. If the Gophers fail to unleash the latent power which many observers insist is still there, Michigan may capitalize on Minnesota's none-too-strong aerial defense and smooth the title path for other teams. Defeat of the Gophers by a team which has lost two games would incline many fans to the belief that glowing pre-season reports of Minnesota power may have grown out of past accomplishments.

The Gophers started heavy work oday and Wednesday and Thursday will hold secret practice. Far from downhearted, Michigan's squad rushed back to work with high spirit, drawing an observation from Coach Harry Kipke that "I would not be surprised if we win Satur-

At Purdue, Coach Mal Elward began building reserve strength for the Boilermakers, who will test Northwestern's champions. Purdue, although defeated by Ohio State, showed a good attack and strong defense in whipping Carnegie Tech and must be given a chance to upset the Wildcats, who had a light drill yesterday and then looked at movies of the Michigan game.

Indiana, which entertains Illinois, felt the injury jinx. Four Hoosier regulars-Kenderdine, Davis, Anderson and Sirtosky—may not be in top physical shape for the Illini, also worked yesterday with several first stringers on the sidelines nursing bruises from the

scoreless tie battle with Notre Dame. Iowa worked on offense in preparation for battle against Wisconsin's promising Badgers, who were put through an easy signal drill by Coach Harry Stuhldreher as a reward for their 27 to 0 win over Chicago. The Chicago eleven, facing the invasion of Princeton's Tiger, worked on defense. Ohio State has an open date Saturday.

HUNTED TO FIND

Varsity End Discovered Playing On Basketball Team

EAST LANSING, Mich.-Michigan State coaches had to do some intensive searching to find two of this year's stars. Line Coach Tom King discovered Ole Nelson, towering end, in a freshman bas-ketball class while Allen Diebold, first string quarterback, didn't think he was good enough to play college football and reported only because his High school coach in-

DURHAM, N. C. — Duke's Blue Devils are likely to be dub-bed the Travelers before they settle down to play a few home games. This week they face Georgia Tech at Atlanta. The following Saturday they'll be facing Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., after the longest trip a Duke team ever has taken and they end their tour Oct. 30 by playing Washington and Lee at

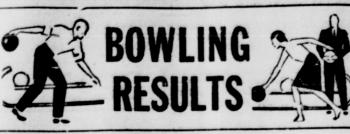
PORTLAND, Ore.—The Univerof Portland and Pacific university may not rival the famous ssing teams from the southwest but it's not because they don't try. In their recent meeting Portland tried 27 passes and Pacific 28. They completed ten and five, respectively.

FORT WORTH, Texas-Almeet any team might win its feetball games if it follows the theories expounded by Coach Dutch Myer of Texas Chris-

"If we make more points than they do, they can't beat us" he says. "and if we keep the ball most of the time, they can't do their stuff."

MANHATTAN, Kans. - James Brook, Kansas State sophomore halfback, is claiming he set a recplayed Boston College. a point in his first appearance with the K-State varsity and he did it without playing any time in the game. Brock was sent in to kick the extra point after a touchdown, did it, was withdrawn. Since time is taken out for the tries after touchdowns, Brock had no part in the regulation 60 minutes of action.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS



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The wood smoke you smell at	BILLIARDS				
the Masonic temple bowling alleys		209	188	166	
today is all that was left after W.			149	154	
Lynn Ferguson of the Electric Fur-	Quinn	149		161	
	May	149	194	162	
nace finished burning up the al-	D Cmith	142		137	
leys with scorching scores in the	B. Smith	140	112	10.	
Class B American league last night.	m-4-1	900	900	780	
Ferguson turned in the best three	Total		000	100	
game score recorded in the city	WINONA I. G.	A.			
to date as he paced the Furnace	Weaver	148	171	141	
to two out of three wins over Fer-	Odom				
nengel's Colts. He rolled 665 on	McCrea		127	116	
games of 223, 234 and 208.	Bennett	124			
The Ohio Edison continued to	Patton	129	134	89	
hold first place in the American	Handicap		73	73	
loop, winning two out of three	Ward		117	118	
games from the Masons. In other	Ewing		88	125	
matches. Reich Sports took two out	Z				
of three from Mullins Foremen and	Total	793	710	662	
Mullins Press Room won two out of	Total				
three from the Forgotten Five,	TIGERS				
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OHIO EDISON				
Smith	158	147	125	430
Crawford	181	159	165	505
Juergens	125	143	170	438
Hobart	152	157	164	473
Akens		202	199	548
Total	.773	808	823	2404
MASONS				
Wilkinson	157	166	187	510
Wentz	176	168	161	505
Powell	142	157	144	443
Hawkins		158	129	472
Aldom		153	168	508
Total	847	802	789	2438
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Powell	144		TIT	* **
Hawkins	185	158	129	472
Aldom	187	153	168	508
Total	847	802	789	2438
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R. Tonti	168	146	134	448
H. DeRienzo		157	145	462
H. Forney	150	176	142	468
C. Todd	166	134		300
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D. Derienzo			138	138
Total	825	792	707	2324
FORGOTTEN I	IVE			
Schrum	128	181	117	426
C. Tolerton	159	106	161	426
Hawley	200	134	156	490
Pallantine			136	413

Total	825	792	707	2324
ORGOTTEN F	IVE			
chrum	128	181	117	426
. Tolerton	159	106	161	426
lawley			156	490
Ballantine				
G. Tolerton				518
Total	777	741	725	2243
ERNENGEL C	OLT	s		
arr	186	216	191	593
Aason		189	157	508
Commanisi				479
Connerth				439
erence		155	168	450

Total	844	860	862	2566
Heston	188	159	176	523
Wright		184	141	476
Bodendorfer .	151	144	164	459
Underwood	131	139	173	443
Ferguson	223	234	208	665
ELECTRIC FUE	RNAC	Œ		
Total	778	792	899	2469
Ference	127	155	168	450
Konnerth	139	105	195	439

Total	844	860	862	2566
EICH'S SPOR	rs			
eardmore		172	132	457
nes	132	142		274
obusch	152	206	153	511
arlisle	167	175	167	509
ruta	123	146	183	452
ellinger			168	168
Total	727	841	803	2371

Mellinger			168	
Total	727	841	803	2371
MULLINS FOR	EME	N		
Craig	149	176	146	471
Butler	146	180	134	460
Campbell	135		145	280
Caldwell	141	158		299
Theil	151	187	167	505
Bolen		160	153	313

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olden Pasts						

leding & Reynard		5
chuller's	7	5
ure Oils	5	7
igers	7	5
olden Eagle	7	5
cenomy V-8's	8	4
Vinona I. G. A	3	6
Ithouse Motors	5	6
larris Garage	4	7
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ast End	1	11
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GOLDEN EAGL	EC	LOT	HING
A. Debnar	153	116	155
J. Youtz	153	161	-118
Lochinsky	127	93	
Houts	135	111	
G. DeCrow	134	132	190
Боор			115
C. Freed			125
Handicap		14	38
Total	712	627	741

Total	620	720	640	,
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Handicap				
Tubbs		164	170	
Gallagher		154	152	
Stambaugh	145			
Degnan			116	
Myers			92	
Mathews		120		
SCHULLER-MU				
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Total	710	007	741	-
Handicap		14	38	
C. Freed			125	
100p			110	

The Colonial Billiards successful-

LIGHT			24-	
V. Malloy	99		178	277
B. Bodendorfer	149	123		272
F. Strader	133	134	125	392
W. Wagoner	147	150	150	447
C. Malloy	172	157	140	469
V. Horning		128	159	287
Total	700	692	752	2144
FLODING & R	EYN	ARD		
H. Yengling		169	149	448
D. Floding		134	134	401
H. Albright			145	426
R. Albright		138	138	426
Handicap		18	16	32
Blind	99	123		222
O. Naragon			128	129
Total	674	719	711	2104

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Total	674	719	711	2104
PURE OILS				
Reese	108	140	122	370
Spears	123	136	138	397
Herron	135	135	149	419
Boston	108		117	225
Berndowsky	162	166	153	481
Stouffer		117		117
Total	636	694	679	2009
ECONOMY V-8'	S			
Fleischer	122		210	332

Total	636	694	679	2009
ECONOMY V-8'	S			
Fleischer	122		210	332
Schaeffer	149	146	113	408
Klyne		93		235
Limestahl			136	266
Huffer	136	149	143	428
Dougherty		120		120
Ziegler		140	123	263
Handicap		68	10	97
Total	698	716	735	2149
SALEM MOTOR	3			
Hiveley		162	101	366
Walpert		128	113	375
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lpert	134	128	113	375
Eckstein		98	133	344
McCann	130	120	145	393
nd	103			103
ore		107		107
Eckstein			124	124
ndicap	4	4	4	12
otal	587	619	620	1826
ST END				
milton	125	134	125	384
affer	103	82	136	321
Brian	142	132	103	377
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THE LATE				
amilton	125	134	125	384
chaffer	103	82	136	321
. Brian	142	132	103	377
Brian	114	107	127	348
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Total	590	582	615	1787
LTHOUSE MO	TOR	s		
. L. Grate	157	115	151	423
Ithouse	104	145	153	402
laessly	160	144	176	480

Willis	103	104	170	40
Blind	100			10
Carpenter		153	143	29
Total	674	721	793	218
HARRIS GARA	GE			
L. Lodge	105	145	145	39
G. McConners	102	126	127	35
G. Harris	.111	124	143	37
H. Joy	100	129	134	36
B. Hull				
Handicap	59	59	59	17

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Total 598 730 788 2116

lied 211 Points In Three Games

MONROE, La., Oct. 12.-Bidding for high scaring honors among the nation's football teams is little Northeast Center, Louisiana State university's junior college. The Indians have rolled up 211 points in three games this year, and if you listen to the Tribe's

fans the scoring has just begun.

The desire to pile up a touchdown record struck the Monroe school with a bang after
the Indians opened their campaign by routing Arkansas A. & M.'s eleven from Monticello by the amazing score of 111-0. year's game, 6-9. Then came a clash with Ten-

nessee junior college and a 59-0 victory. Faithful supporters were in the third battle. Kilgore college, which annexed the Texas Junior college championship last year and was undefeated since October, 1936, fell victim to a tune of 41 to 6.

Behind this high scoring are 34 442 husky youngsters and a young

coach, Jimmy Malone, who learned his football at L. S. U. and teaches 456 the Tigers' style of play. 52 whom are coeds. The line averages around 190 St. Paul, stopped Johnny Sykes, 172, pounds and the backfield 160.

FREMONT—Charles Moerder, 75, after a 50-year absence from the corn fields, aided by Melvin Overmyer, cut, tied and stacked 160 "Baby" Miller, 138, Wheeling, outshocks of corn in six hours. He said they cut nearly half of it in land (10) said they cut nearly half of it in the first hour of work, "taking time out" to eat during the other

Three Tied For Lead In Scoring Parade With

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Watch out for Virginia in football next year.

Coach Frank Murray (the old) 24 Points Each

By FRITZ HOWELL.

palls on personally-conducted tours across enemy goal lines are staging a merry race for individual scoring a merry race for individual scoring pennants and finished second once honors this season, but with the in his three years as manager. . . . Just what does a guy have to do to Just what does a guy have to do to are far off the blazing pace set the hold a job in that league? . . . The Heisler and forced to last two years. Slovak of Toledo, Metzger of

235 Miami and Lucas of Western Re-serve are pacing the pack of 150 scorers with 24 points, each having 2165 counted four touchdowns After the first three games a year ago, Norm Schoen of Bald-

win-Wallace, who went on to capture the national scoring laurels with 117 points, had a total of 43. Two years ago Ray Zeh of Western Reserve romped for 64 points in the first three ntests, and then finished with 112 and the national honors.

Slovak failed to score Saturday as Toledo nosed out Ohio Wesleyan, and Metzger was stopped as the Redskins bowed to Marshall, but by scoring the touchdown with which the Red Cats defeated Ohio university.

Kilpatrick, who was forced to fire Jimmy Johnston as matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, called at team employs a devoted to fire Jimmy Johnston as matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, called at team employs a devoted to fire Jimmy Johnston as matchmaker at Jimmy Johnston at Jimmy Johnston as matchmaker at Jimmy Johnston at

Patton of Muskingum is on the heels of the leaders with 21 points, and Heisler of Capital is next with 19. After that the scorers show less the Yanks in the World Series was power, Keller of Xavier and Garcia that they couldn't hit left handers. of Akron being the only others to ... They knocked Hubbell out of the box once and Melton twice. . . .

Something new for the year popped up Saturday as Feeney of De-fiance booted a field goal from the nine-yard line against Adrian, Mich., it being the first three-Lazzeri got his off young Al Smith. pointer scored by or against an Ohio club this year.

Slovak's total of 24 is the same he made all last season, and twice as many as he scored in 1935. Metzger also is far ahead of his 1936 pace, when his season's work was good for but a dozen points. Lucas, a sophomore, was not in the 1936

wars.		
Here's how the leaders	stack	u
Player - School Td.	Pat.	T
Slovak, Toledo 4	0	
Metzger, Miami 4	0	
Lucas, W. Res 4	0	
Patton, Muskingum 3	3	
Heisler, Capital 3	1	
Keller, Xavier 3	0	
Garcia, Akron 3	0	
Ellison, Miami 2	3	
Heinmiller, BW 2	2	
McDonough, Dayton _ 2		
Janiak, Ohio U 2		
P. Lundblad, BW 2		
Suber, BW 2	1	
Watkins, Denison 2		

Heacock, Muskingum __2 1 Twenty-one gridders are tied in the next spot with 12 points each as the result of two touchdowns. here He won all-American honors They are: Meachan of Akron, Day- last fall. idson of Baldwin-Wallace, Mlckovsky and Schweitzer of Case, Banks and Zotkiewicz of Dayton, Snyder and Orme of Denison, Bloom of and Orme of Denison, Bloom of Hiram, Zelina of Heidelberg, Arsen-ault of John Carroll, Scheible and 207, Salt Lake City, threw Mike Storms of Miami, Reed of Mount Mazurki, 222, New York, 20:45. Union, Nardi of Ohio State, Malone of Ohio Northern, Mohler of Ohio derbird, Vancouver, defeated Wally university, Maher and Patrakis of Dusek, 220, Omaha, two straight Toledo, Kelker of Western Reserve falls and Farley of Xavier.

White Sox One Game | sell, 215, Texas, defeated Rudy Dusek. 215, Omaha, two out of three Away From Laurels

habit today-that of winning an- York, and Joe Dempsey, 187, Toother city baseball title. Holding three victories to two for

the Cubs as the result of their 6 to 4 win over the National leaguers will tell you where. resterday at Comisky park, the Sox sent Righthander Vernon Kennedy Louisiana School Has Tal- after their 15th city baseball championship and their fourth in a row. A win for the Cubs, who will start Southpaw Larry French, will change the scene of action from Comiskey park to the Cubs' home lot, Wrigley field, for the seventh and final tilt

Bowling Schedule TONIGHT

vs. Masons. 9 to 11 p. m .- Mullins Mfg. vs.

Mullins Foremen; Salem News vs. Zimmerman Oldsmobiles Wednesday, Cet. 13 PASTIME LEAGUE

7 to 9 p. m.—Police Dept. vs. Citizen's Ice & Coal; Ohio Edison

Electric Shop vs. Stillicious Choc-

olates; Mullins Die Room vs. Loudon's V-8's. Fight Results

NEW YORK—Enrico Venturi, 141, 141, outpointed Irish Tommy Rawson, 1351/2, Boston (8) CHICAGO-Harold Brown, 1444. The squad was drawn from a student body of about 500, half of ST. PAUL—Jack Gibbons, 170%. Chicago, outpointed Georgie Salva-

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land (10).

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Marquette wizard) has 36 all-state High school players on his big 110man freshman squad. . . . Travis (Ole Hoss) Jackson came out of COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.—Ohio's grid-ders who specialize in taking foot-only four new gray hairs. . . Fans auto license plates of Lou Little, Heisler and forced to accept Columbia coach, are numbered after Heisler's tosses figure "LL-11." An authoritative Beantown

source wires: "You were slightly off key on Maranville today. ... He hasn't a chance to succeed McKechnie as manager of the Bees. . . . Some years back he thumbed his nose at a coach-ing job here and Bob Quinn has never forgiven him. . . . The Rabbit is down to low 'C' with Quinn. . . . Donie Bush is the man on the inside track." . . . Thanks, mister.

across the hall to congratulate Joe McCarthy. . . . Why? Well, he just didn't bother to. . . . Col. John Reed Johnston's new office the other day and presented Jimmy a handsome

One of the fallacies exploded by

Furthermore, they hit four of their homers off the three Giant south-paws. . . . Gehrig nicked Hubbell for his. . Hoag and DiMaggio Joe McCarthy will be re-

warded with a new contract calling for \$40,000 per. . . . Likely to be for five years, too. . Colonel Ruppert doesn't intend to let any rival baseball outfit out-do him on the old pay-off. . . Whatever Joe gets, it will not be too much. . . . Three first and four second place finishes

in seven years is a record hard

Ray Buivid Makes **Pro Debut Sunday**

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Ray "Buzz" Buivid, former star Marquette university back and recognized as one of the finest forward passers of the 1936 collegiate season, will make his professional football debut Sun-day with the Chicago Bears of the National league.

Buivid signed with the Bears yesterday and wll see action against the Chicago Cardinals in a battle opening the professional season

Wrestling Results

WILMINGTON, Del.-Chief Thun-NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Red Rus-

PORTLAND, Me.—Abe Rothberg CHICAGO, Oct. 12. — The Cubs went out to stop an old White Sox Mexico; Harry Finkelstein, 196, New

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Opponents Aerial Work Has Kept Quakers From Winning

Opponents passes have kept s lem High school's Quakers against Struthers Friday nigh

Against Ravenna, the Qual Against East Liverpool, the Quakers were leading 13 to 12

in the dying minutes of the game when Marvin Kinsey completed a long pass to give the Potters a 19 to 13 victory. In both of these games, the Quakers probably would have pul ed up with victories had it not be

for their opponents' passes Struthers is no doubt well-aware pass defense and with this in min Thanks, mister.

Bill Terry didn't bother to walk

Will probably resort to plenty
aerial work in their offensive tacks against the Red and Bl this week.

According to scouting informaing attack, woven around Walt McDonald, right Anderson, left halfback, and Walter Foley, fullback.

McDonald, who is also the team's ading line plunger, does most he passing, but both Anderson an are capable pitchers and times alternate in heaving the p As a pass receiver. Struth ers has big George Itsvan, six-

foet, two-inch right end, who is

a veteran of two seasons. In

addition to being dangerous as

a pass receiver. Itsvan, who weighs 197 pounds, is the key to the Struthers defense in backing up the line. Struthers' outstanding ishment of the season thus far ts 6 to 6 tie with Campbell M morial, rated as one of the strong

est teams in the Youngstown di Other than this, Struthers ha defeated Girard and lost to Newton Falls and Youngstown Ursu-

CONNEAUT—Firemen answering call to the home of Mrs. William J. Ranwinen found her busy bak



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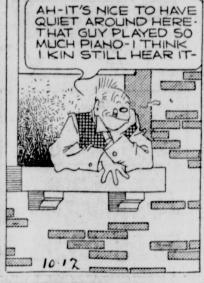


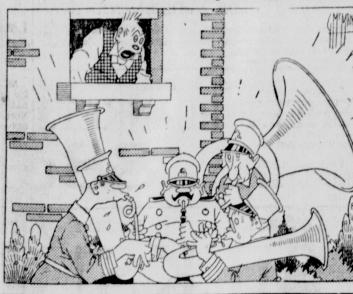


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Jr., in Bangor, Me.

James Dalhover, who married Mary
Raimondo, Minnie's sister, was little sorry after all," she added.

"I am not sorry," said Minnie. later. have been caught. Now I know where they are

We were afraid they would come back some day. the gang fled Baltimore) we were afraid they would come back, but was disabled.

we finally got used to it." federal agents to the gang.

"I thought they would be caught forays into Indiana.

Mary said. "They had it coming to Shaffer and Alfred Brady, leader of the Brady gang, were killed.

James Dalhover, who married Mary

Mary said. "They had it coming to them. They ought to get it after all the trouble we went through.

"In one way. I guess, I am a "But it had to happen sooner or

came last Aug. 7, when Brady, Shaffer and Dalhover escaped during a gun battle with two patrolmen who sought to question them "For the first few nights (after as automobile thieves. The police-

was disabled. The marriages of Shaffer and The girl said she would not claim Dalhover became known as police daily pleasures and she finds time, Shaffer's body and revealed she launched search for the gunmen.

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Maxwell," had operated a tavern ciety of Friends, "Aunt" Hanna was For 54 years "Aunt" Hanna has enter of the Ohio Yearly Meeting time boarded in "Aunt" Hanna's

arm west of Middleton.

Ross Meiser, brother of George til 4 p. m. Meiser of Salem, until the death of her parents. She then moved with two sisters, Lydia and Amy, to her present home.

Last of Her Family

may have been the one who led Police found the trio had lived here Her mind is surprisingly keen and not leave "Aunt" Hanna alone. She leg below the hip. She will be refor months, making bank-robbing her eyesight and hearing are only had several married brothers still turned to her home here some time slightly impaired by her many years. living and the companionship of a this week.

In an improvised gun-making She takes pride in her small gar-niece, Miss Inetta Blackburn, whom Youngstown Wins shop in the basement of the Hal-den and shows exceptional interest she and her sisters had adopted

clety of Friends, "Aunt" Hanna was born Oct. 18, 1837, at West Browns- lived in her present home, which unanimous vote a rate agreement (By Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12—Minnie Raimondo is "not sorry" she was widowed today by police bullets which killed Clarence Lee Shaffer, which killed Clarence Lee Shaffer, "I don't feel very sorry about it,"

In Maine because they often said here.

Charges of obstructing justice strength accepted by here.

Charges of obstructing justice she always been a welcome spot for she said. "We told police that they were placed against the Raimondo sisters, but later were dismissed.

Which killed Clarence Lee Shaffer, "I don't feel very sorry about it,"

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> With her parents and brothers "Aunt" Hanna herself is planning nd sisters, she came to Ohio in no special celebration for the day The family traveled in a on which she will reach the century overed wagon and settled on a mark in years, but her relatives have arranged open house for Mon-Aunt" Hanna remained at the day and "Aunt" Hanna will be family homestead, now occupied by present to greet friends from 2 un-

The death of the two sisters did local restaurant, breaking her right could not be made before settle-

Lower Power Rates

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 12.-City

sumers in the city are placed on a par with those in Akron and, utility officials say, will save \$475,000 annually

domestic consumers, Sam Stites, was fined \$10 and costs when he utility vice president, said. company's present franchise would have expired in 1942.

No Cash Available

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.-Commissioners of Franklin county said to-Dailey is recovering at the Salem day an appropriation to pay \$5,036 after entering a guilty plea yester-City hospital from an accident still due on three-year-old assess-day. which occurred Saturday. Miss ments against the county by the Dailey slipped on the floor of a Scio-Sandusky conservancy district ment of the June tax collection in

Here and There -:-About Town

Motorists Pay Fines Roy Thompson of Warren, who was charged by State Patrolman W. E. Arey with driving 85 miles The pleaded guilty to a reckless driving

charge before Mayor George Harroff Monday afternoon. Daniel Uldez of Franklin ave. arrested by State Patrolman R. M. Perry for driving an automobile without a driver's license, was fined \$10 and costs by the mayor

Driver Fined \$100, Costs

J. M. Kufleitner, 29, of R. D. 2, Salem, pleaded guilty before Mayor November. They said no money was available to pay the obligation.

George Harroff late yesterday to a structor in English at Harvard charge of driving while intoxicated position he resigned to enter and was fined \$100 and costs and ntenced to serve 30 days in jail. The motorist was arrested early married. yesterday morning by Patrolman

> Mrs. Ervin Grove Winner Mrs. Ervin Grove of E. Fifth st.

von first prize, offered by the R. S. McCulloch company for the finest specimen pieced quilt, in the Fall Festival display judging. The listing, as originally submitted was Mamie Grove of Fourth st.

Hospital Notes Mrs. Gail Lewis of Lisbon has entered Salem City hospital for

medical treatment. Mrs. Paul Patterson of 294 Jennings ave., and Ray Lewis, Jr., of Lisbon have been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treat-

Rev. Robertson Returns

Rev. Ian Robertson, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, returned Monday night from Cincinnati where he attended the triennial general convention of the Prot- battery. estant Episcopal church.

False Alarm Turned In Chief Vincent Malloy blamed an employe of the National Sanitary tered a plea of not guilty to the for turning in a false alarm at 6:24 charge. m. today, which brought firemen hurrying to the scene.

Plan Homecoming The Methodist Sunday

board and committees in charge of arrangements for the church at Ellwood Barber of Lisbon se homecoming will meet at 7:30 p. m. eral weeks ago. Wednesday in the church.

Files Damage Suit

LISBON, Oct. 12.—George La-marro of Wellsville was named de-had refused the plea of E. R. Bra fendant in a damage suit filed ley of New York for damages fro Monday by Reid Calcott Jr., East the Adams Express company

ages to his car in an auto colli- company claimed that a winds sion occuring Sept. 27 on the East Liverpool-Wellsville road. He wreck and Bradley charged it charges the defendant with responibility for the action. peals decision had been in fav

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U. S. Representative Shot Down At Bej. rut, Syria

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the diplomatic service in Europe quiet-spoken, effective ager government. He was six tall and weighed about 185 po Except for three years state department at Wa 1923-26, when he also handled

ern European affairs, Mar spent most of his career in En Native of Portland, Me. He was a foreign counse the United States embassy at where he was known principa an adviser on disarmament

European affairs. A native of Portland, Me, was graduated from Dartmouth Harvard universities and was ar

foreign service Aug. 27, 1918. The scholarly career man ne After serving at Stockholm Bucharest, Marriner was appoin

in October, 1926, as technical sistant to the American delegat at the second session of the pr paratory disarmament commi at Geneva Since then his principal wo

had been in the disarmament fifirst as secretary to the legation Berne, Switzerland, and later as technical delegate to disarm conferences. He was one of the gotiators of the Kellog-Bria peace plan of 1928.

Marriner left Paris March 26, last year, for the Syrian post.

Lisbon Man Given 6-Month Jail Term

LISBON, Oct. 12.-Sam Kurt Lisbon Negro, was sentenced to months in the county jail Monds afternoon following his plea guilty to a charge of assault at Kurtz was indicted by the Sep

tember grand jury on a charge shooting with intent to kill. At h arraignment last Thursday he The court permitted him to ple guilty to the lesser charge when

Prosecutor Karl Stouffer stat there were mitigating circumstant school in the case.

Kurtz was charged with shooting

22-Year-Old Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - T the loss of several horses in Calcott asks \$337.40 for dam- Ohio train wreck 22 years ago. The caused by defective railway equ ment. A sixth district court of a

of the company.

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